## TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... .....EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

PRESS


# Editorial Comment

### CIGARETTES AS MONEY

Virginia history is replete with references to the use of tobacco as money. It was the regular medium of exchange in early colonial days. Now, the cigarette is being used as fiscal "money" in destitute lands over the world. In all started in the world's black markets, but has since reached such proportions that the cigarette, especially the American variety, is top in the small trade; and leader of war-ravaged peoples.

It is claimed that seven packs of American cigarettes in Berlin, will pay for an appendix operation complete with hospitalization.

Servants are often paid off with cigarettes. But the servants don't smoke them - they go to the black market for food and clothing. The cigarette butts are saved, four or five of them making a fresh smoke.

American cigarettes are equal to American dollars in many parts of the world.

And in our own America we spent a bit more on cigarettes last year than on public schools!

Many queer things go on in a world of sunken cheeks, empty stomachs and questioning eyes.

### PRESS RELATIONS

Americans are led to believe that each and every comment about our country appearing in a Russian newspaper, is an official attitude of the Russian government. And this may be just the case. But by no stretch of the imagination do we grant the Russian the right to take serious any comment made in an American newsp per. And we thus add to the difficulties of understanding each other.

Some rather caustic things are printed about Russia and Communism in our press. We toss it off as "freedom of the press." But we get worked up when one of the Russian writers returns fire with fire.

Secretary of State Marshall recently told the Russians: "Under our standards a restrained comment on a matter of public policy is not a slander."

That's a fair statement of a fact. And one pre-s hortcus to criticize our own government as freely as it does that of either Pres gn policy.

We believe a press that the truth emerges from free discussion and that it is wise to let anybody who so desires "blow off steam."

Perhaps Russia would be better off to copy our idea of a completely free press. But that is their business, not ours. However, we do suggest that the press of each nation can render great service to the cause of peace by striving to bring about understanding instead of by a policy of consistent fault-finding. We think the American press, as a whole, has given too much attention since the end of the war to the evils of the Russian form of government and too little attention to the many commendable qualities of the Russian people. The writers who were once exciting against Fascism are now exciting about Communism.

This writer does not know even one Communist. But we do know many people we suspect of attitudes akin to Fascism. Writers can help by making their discussions educational and analytical instead of bitter and given to excite.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

### REAL LABOR LEADERSHIP

From Milwaukee Journal

"I think management has only half a mind and labor has only half a mind until they come together to make a complete American mind."

That's what Walter Generazzo, president of the American Watch Workers' Union, believes. It is not only what he preaches but also practices. Not to be that way, according to Mr. Generazzo is to be a "class struggle" man. This labor leader believes that class struggle would be the end of Americanism and democracy and freedom and everything precious to the American worker and to American management.

Mr. Generazzo and his 9,000 members have raised their wages and working conditions to high levels. They see that these advantages have some obligations which they must fulfill to the limit.

One obligation is to produce, so as to cut costs and help build profits for their employers. Mr. Generazzo and his union do not call that being "company minded." They know that their wages can only come out of profits and they know they face keen competition from Swiss and English watches. This competition can be met only by better production and more production.

If there could be one prayer for America today it might well be that all management and labor could achieve the understanding the watchmakers have learned.

### ENHANCING THE REPUTATION OF VIRGINIA COOKING

In an effort "to enhance the reputation of Virginia cooking," the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a chef's tournament at Virginia Beach, the idea being that better food will attract more tourists who will stay longer and spend more money. The competitors are seven chefs which the Chamber has "arbitrarily selected" with the approval of the Virginia Hotel Association as the best hotel cooks in Virginia. Among the judges will be Duncan Hines, professional connoisseur of good food, and officers of the National Society of Gourmets.

The Staunton News-Leader thinks the chefs should be required to go in for such things as Virginia seafoods (including turtle soup), fried chicken, ham, corn breads of various types, apple pie, cobblers, hot rolls, popovers, buckwheat, flannel and corn cakes, Sally Lund, and biscuits. No fancy Yankee or French dishes should be considered in the contest."

### BRITISH PLIGHT DESPERATE

From Eastern Shore News

The economic prosperity of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, in normal years, depends upon its foreign trade. Its present ills in dollar economy involves recognition that the United Kingdom, as its people always know with economical measures unless there can be an increase in the volume of exports.

The necessity for exports is explained by the necessity of paying for imports. The present low level of consumption, just now barely keeping the people alive and able to work, is supported by imports from other countries through the use of credits provided by the United States and Canada.

Newspaper correspondents in England, notably Michael L. Hoffman, of the New York Times, describing the crisis, assert that the country is faced with disaster unless production is increased and that goods become available for exports, the British will slide into conditions of poverty unknown in the Western world in modern times.

In 1938 British exports were about sixty per cent of imports expressed in dollars. The difference was made up by income received by the British from investments abroad, in services rendered to other nationals, in the way of shipping, insurance, etc. As a result of the recent war, the British cannot now depend on these sources to pay for any substancial percentage of their imports.

The interest of the people of the United States in the economic plight of Great Britain stems from the fact that the United Kingdom represents our first and foremost ally. The British are, after all, closer to the Americans in culture and civilization and the peoples of the two nations are apt to react about the same to any threat of world domination.

Under the circumstances, it would represent good business for this country to find some additional assistance to the British, if it becomes necessary, to maintain the United Kingdom as a going nation. Certainly, it would be foolish for us to withhold assistance if our failure causes the British to become a second-rate power.


IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, B. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.


## LESSON FOR MARCH 23

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### PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—John 17:1-11, 20-23.

MEMORY SELECTION—And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are.—John 17:11.

The voice of the Son of God lifted in audible prayer! What could be more sacred and more blessed? He who had by act and example taught his disciples loving service (John 13), and had spoken to them words of comfort and assurance (John 14-16), now prayed for himself, for them, and for us.

While he spoke most intimately with the Father as his only begotten Son, he prayed aloud that his disciples might hear his prayer and join with him in it.

This prayer is often called the high priestly prayer of Christ, and rightly so for here is "one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (I Tim. 2:5) spoke as "the High Priest of mankind who begins his sacrifice by offering himself to God with all his people" (Godet).

First we find that he prayed for himself as he spoke of

**I. Salvation Finished—Then Glory with the Father** (vv. 1-5).

He looked up and said, "Father," that was all. No struggling, no pleading, just the recognition of his own divinity, his intimate and unique fellowship to God. Throughout this entire prayer the same close relationship is found. It was not as we would pray "Our Father," but "Father."

Jesus was the Son of God. Yes, he was and is God. He and the Father are one in blessed eternal, infinite unity. But as he is in the Father, we who believe are in him. So the poet well says:

"Near, so very near to God,
Nearer I cannot be,
For in the person of his Son
I am as near as he."

This divine Redeemer, who laid down his glory when he came to earth (Phil. 2:7, 8) to be a Saviour, was now ready to take up that glory again. He spoke of the work of salvation as completed—for in his obedient soul the death on the cross which was just ahead was already accomplished.

Now he was ready for the Father to glorify him even as he had glorified the name of the Father. That prayer was answered, and Christ now sits at the right hand of the Father in heaven. What a glorious Saviour we have!

His prayer was soon turned to those who had believed in him. They were precious to him, for they were given to him by the Father.

**II. Out of the World—Then Kept by the Father** (vv. 6-11).

There is something powerfully assuring to the believer to read the words of Jesus which declare that those who had believed on him had been given to him by the Father. They belonged to the Father, and he gave them to the son. They kept the Word of God, and thus they knew the Son as the manifestation of the Father's name. What could be more certain for time and eternity!

Note that they were taken "out of the world"—that does not mean that they left this earth. They lived here as we live here, but they were delivered from that evil world power which opposes God.

Some professed Christians who find their greatest delight in fellowship with the Christ-rejecting world had better read carefully here, for it appears that the one who is truly in Christ is not "of the world."

These disciples had to remain in the world (though they were not of it!) and they needed to be kept. Now that the earthly ministry of Jesus was to be brought to a close, he tenderly placed them anew in the Father's mighty hand. Again we say, what could be more blessedly secure than that!

We must note that our Lord had a special interest and prayer for his own. Verse 9 obviously does not mean that he is not interested in all mankind. He died for them (John 3:16). But here his prayer was for his own, and in that prayer the world was left out. That makes us feel still more assured in him. He, the blessed Son of God and only Saviour, prayed for me, for you!

The closing words of verse 11 reach out into the third petition of our Lord, as he prayed for their

**III. Unity In Christ—Then Testimony to the World** (vv. 20-23).

The verses between the forgoing division and this one (vv. 12-19) are important. Our Lord was concerned about the hatred of the world for those who had received the Word of the Father, and yet he would not have them taken out of the world. They were to be his witnesses—even as we are to be in our day. They must remain in the world: but being one in Christ and sanctified through the truth, they were to be kept for God and used by him.


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### THOSE FANCY LABELS

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch

That a world made up entirely of public relations counselors, tonsorialists, morticians, realtors, and auchlike may be a present hazard, is the large implication of a minute happening in a small Sussex village, as recorded by The Times, of London. There a chimney-sweep has started calling himself a fluonnist and upper his fee sixpence.

As a practicing alarmologist, we view the occurrence with the appropriate emotion. The business of putting fancy names to plain occupations has no end to it this side of Babel. The ordinary citizen - or votician, as we suppose he will have to be known - is at the mercy of every huckster who wants to refer to himself as a peddleologist, every ditch-digger who chooses to term himself a digician.

The whole trouble, of course, comes about when people get the mistaken notion that their occupation is not dignified enough for them - particularly when they come to the conclusion that the way out is to dignify it by what they call it rather than by the way they perform it. For our part, we should prefer to see the day when the dignity of every honest occupation should be a well established fact. The Times, of London, could recount that a pigmonician had started calling himself a house painter and doubled his price, and was having no difficulty whatever getting it.

### GOP LEADERSHIP INDICTED

From The Roanoke Times

In his address before the Montgomery County Democratic convention at Christiansburg Saturday, Representative J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., observing that "no party which fails to look straight ahead can plow the furrow of national progress," charged that the Republicans in Congress are not living up to their responsibilities to the Nation.

Granting that the criticism was voiced in a partisan address on a political occasion, it must nevertheless be said that the rebuke to the dominent party in Congress was one that has merit. The 80th Congress has been in session two whole months and the country is still waiting for it to carry out the campaign pledges on the strength of which it was voted into existence at the polls last November.

With regard to labor, taxes, the budget or any other question on which its candidates held such decided views when campaigning last fall has the Republican Congress proceeded to carry out the mandate it claimed to have received from the voters in the biennial elections. Having been entrusted with responsibility, it is indulging in a process of hacking and filling, seemingly, not knowing its own mind and either unwilling or unable to translate into action its promises to the electorate.

In the light of the record to date Representative Almond had abundant justification for saying at Christiansburg Saturday that "the unfolding drama is not one to inspire confidence in the ability or purpose of the Republican party to meet the first installment on the promisory note it signed, sealed and delivered to the American people on November 5, 1946."



## ...newall

...ell, March 18.- We are all ...o see the snow leaving ...ed drying up so the roads ...etter.

...m Anderson went to a ...y Lynchburg today for an ... We wish her a speedy re-

...s. Charles Crawley ...en, of Appomattox, spen... ...th her parents, Mr. and ...l. Stratton.

...argaret Stratton, of Lynch ...t the week-end with her ...Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Strat-

...s. W. R. Jobe and two ...d Mr. and Mrs. H W Brown ...of Gladstone, spent the ...with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings have received word that they have another granddaughter, born to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Spain, of Silver Creek, Miss.

We are glad to say that J. E. Burnett and Malcolm Drinkard have both returned home from the hospital and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler attended the Southern States banquet at the Virginia Hotel on last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Wheeler and Irby Wheeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant and two sons, Carter and Richard, and E. L. Chick spent last Wednesday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Beard and baby, of Lychburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard.

Mrs. G. P. Jennings is spending this week in Richmond attending the W. M. U. meeting and visiting her mother, Mrs. D. A. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson spent Sunday with her brothers, Jessie and Tommie Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith spent the afternoon in the same home.

J. H. Beard and son, Josh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard on Sunday afternoon. Little Lawrence Beard is on the sick list with a cold.

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## Spout Spring

Spout Spirn. March 18.- Hunter Jamerson, who has been sick for several days, is able to be out.

Mrs. A. W. Davis, of Lynchburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day, of Richmond spent Saturday with her home people.

Rev. William Moon, of Halifax, visited his home people one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walton and Mrs. Walter Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Carson.

Miss Emma Johnston, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and daughter, Jo Ann, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with his home people, at Spout Spring.

Jimmie Dickerson and Miss Davis of Lynchburg spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.


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## Farm Topics

### Electric Pig Brooder Saves Many Lives

#### Device Is Simple and Operation Cost Small

Little pigs, which grow up and go to market, aren't those which die or are crippled as a result of being chilled or crushed during farrowing.

To prevent these misfortunes and consequent loss in revenue, many farmers have investigated the use of electric pig brooders. Such brooders consist of a triangular wooden framework, the sides of which are about 3½ feet long, nailed or bolted together at right angles, with the top of the hover constructed of lumber, insulating board or metal plate. A two by four inch board or metallic guard across the front of the

framework will give the brooder additional strength and provide an opening approximately eight inches high through which pigs enter.

Heat is provided by a 100 or 150 watt incandescent lamp per brooder, the size depending on the degree of warmth needed. These lamps are placed in a 14 or 16 inch dome type reflector, which is bolted securely on top of the hover, with the light directed through a hole about an inch smaller than the diameter of the reflector.

The brooder should be in place a day or two before farrowing time and the floor of the pen and hover covered with two or three inches of litter. Electricity consumed averages about 36 kilowatt hours per litter. Tests record that electric brooders reduce mortality of early spring pigs by 17.4 per cent.

### Two Robbers Make Off With $250, Miss $50,000 Parcel

CHICAGO —A $250 robbery went off without a hitch but the robbers passed up $50,000.

Two men entered a branch office of the American Express agency and cowed Mrs. Theresa Marchetti, manager, and James Murton, company agent.

They tied both with clothes line and cleaned out the cash register. But they left without searching their victims. Murton had been delivering a supply of travelers' checks to branch offices and had $50,000 worth in his pocket.

### Two Children and Driver Of Jeep Killed In Crash

WHITE EARTH, N. D.—A man and two children were killed and two other children were severely injured near here when a jeep being used to carry rural pupils to school crashed through a bridge rail and dropped about 15 feet into White Earth creek. The dead were Lee Noakes, driver and owner of the jeep; Ina Marie Anderson, 8, and her brother, Monte, 5. The injured children were Larry and Linn Noakes, sons of the driver.

Russia fails to get consent for a discussion of Chinese problem.

Martial law ends in Palestine.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

*By NANCY FEPPER*

### SECOND CHILDHOOD

**There's an epidemic of second childishness raging up and down our fair land. What's more, there doesn't seem to be any cure. Perhaps the only thing to do is to let it sort of burn itself out. Here are some of the symptoms:**

**Child's Play**—A popular game at Harpy Huddles these days (all-girl parties) is Jacks — only, instead of the usual jacks, you play with the rings from your fingers. Did we forget to tell you, you take them off first? Then you've gone back to paper dolls. You sequins in formal fashions and you even cover your paper dresses with nail polish; then scatter with sequins or salt for glisten. Don't you wish you could create your own wardrobes as easily?

**Hi, Squirt!**—That's you, that's you, with your new plastic water squirter. No wonder everybody calls you a Drip!

**Toy Joys** — You've discovered some plastic bean shooters in the dime store—and your teachers have already confiscated them. You've replaced your Yo-Yo with a little rubber ball on an elastic. There you go—as jumpy as a puppet on a string! And, down in Charleston, West Virginia, the boys are coming to school with baby rattles. They're fugitives from the kindergarten.

* * *

### How You Talk!

**Well, flap our shirtail and call us a teen, if you haven't developed some new small talk!**

**Added Attractions**—You finish every sentence with "That is" like the senator on Fred Allen's program —only you don't get paid as much as he does for doing it. And, if you add "Hey" to practically everything, we know what you've been doing on Wednesday nights! (Must we elucidate—or do you tune in to Frankie, Hey?)

**Resting Stud**—You have lots of new routines like that "That's Life" patter. The newest is, "What comes after seventy-five?" "Seventy-six." "That's the Spirit"—and then you both shuffle off with a "Ta,de,da,da, —dum, dum."

* * *

### Going Formal

**No more nicknames for you familiar teen age fashions. With great dignity and formality, here's what you're calling them now:**

**Robert Pins**—They used to be Bobby Pins. The same goes for Robert Socks.

**Loud Noises**—That's your new name for Forehead Fringes, on account of they used to be called "Bangs." See?

**Richards**—Don't you recognize a Dickie when you see one?

Well, as the Big Chimney said to the Little Chimney, "You're Too Young to Smoke."

### Minute Make-Ups

*By GABRIELLE*

Keep all of your beauty aids together in a box. You will be well groomed when you can dress swiftly and make up quickly. But have a place for everything and everything in its place. Keep colors together and matched makeup in a separate box.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

New Drug Store opened in Appomattox last Friday.

## Colored Dots

A very large crowd attended the first Attendance Rally at the Galilee Baptist Church on last Sunday morning. The order of service was very impressive. The church choir rendered special and beautiful music. The pastor presented from the subject: "The man who refused to go in." The offering was very good. A group picture was made at the close of the service.

The Canaan Baptist Church will sponsor a special service this Sunday night at 7:30. The Rev. R. Q. Lawing will be the guest speaker and the Promise Land Choir will render special music.

A large crowd attended the regular preaching service at the Chestnut Grove Baptist Church last Sunday.

The regular church meeting of the Promise Land Baptist Church will be held this Saturday at the usual hour.

The Waist Rally sponsored by the Promise Land Baptist Church choir under the direction of Brother Henderson last Sunday was a success.

The Pamplin Community Men's Club will hold their anniversary services this Sunday at 3 P.M.

The county-wide musical held at Carver High School Friday was largely attended by patrons, students and friends. At the close of the program remarks was given by Mrs. Price, Mrs. Alvis and Rev. N. R. Jordan.

Monday, March 17, was St. Patrick's Day.


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